

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 6, 1899.

THE VIOLATION of one provision of the Constitution is as great an outrage upon that palladium of the people's rights as that of the whole of them would be, and if that keystone of free institutions be broken, the whole struc-: ure will fall, and not slowly, like the rooftree, either. Mr. Lincoln was incited to his flagrant infractions of the Constitution by Mr. Stanton, but whose influence inspires Mr. McKinley to his, is not generally known, though many people believe it is that of Mr. Hanna. Certainly the creation of offi ees and the payment of officers by Mr. McKinley, without the authority of Congress, are as glaring violations of the Constitution as were the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and the arrest and imprisonment of members of the legislatures of States that had not seceded, by Mr. Lincoln. But if the majority of the people choose to have their only safeguard removed, they have the power to do so, for in this "sweet land of liberty," the majority, no matter how obtained, has the right

WHAT HAS occurred in the Pailip pines will probably take place in Cuband Porto Rico, and, sconer or later, in Hawaii. Home rule is no less dear to the people of the conquered province than to those of this country, and they will attempt to cast off the rule of for eigners whenever they imagine they have the power to do so. They may be crushed and massacred, but at every supposed favorable opportunity they will rise again, and every time with in jury and death to their conquerors. And how ridiculous will appear the attempt of the government of the "land of the free," to deprive the people of the islands referred to of their liberty and independence, though it was nominally at least, to give them both, that this government went to war with a friendly nation.

TWENTY ODD killed and one hun dred and twenty odd wounded Ameri cans, in the first day's attempt of the Filipinos to drive the invaders in the sea. This is only a "starter" t the American loss that may be expected. But Admiral Dewey's, was a "famous victory." Coaling stations for American ships can be readily bought in all parts of the world, and trade is extended by low prices rather than by shot and shell, and that one religion people holding another, is proved by al history. But to jingoes all of these things are of minor consideration.

THE smallpox physicians here say the disease is dying out; that nearly everybody has been vaccinated, and that in a short time the city will show a clean bill of health. The news here from Washington, however, is to the effect that the disease is spreading there rapidly, and that there is talk in the towns north of that city of putting a quarantine on railroad trains from

IT is printed in the newspapers that artillery horses are being sent from St. Asaph to the Pacific coast. Why, certainly! Horses can be bought on that coast for what it costs to take them from here there. But what is cost to an administration that is justified in believing that the people who support it will patiently submit to any degree of taxation that may be imposed upon

SOME IDEA of the expense of depriving the Filipinos of their liberty and of of the newspapers upon Senators, retaining possession of their country may be conceived from the fact that their first attempt to gain their liberty has necessitated the sending of reinforcements fifteen thousand miles to strengthen the American army there.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY says the work the Paris commissioners have achieved will redound to the good of the nation and of humanity. As, of course, was demonstrated at Manila vesterday.

New That the Spanish treaty has been ratifled, the Filippines know what to expect, and, of course, will fight the harder.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. The Senate galleries were crowded the case of the Spanish treaty. Up to no pangs or bitterness on the firee o'clock the most knowing Sena 4th of March. He made an earntors on both sides said the vote would est plea for the rejection of be close, and could not tell what the the treaty and predicted that if the result would be. The vote by which United States tried to exercise permathe treaty was ratified, 57 to 27, was nent sovereignty over the Philippines surprising to the anti-expansionists, it would cost millions of dollars to Jones, of Nevada, voted for the treaty, of thousands of the finest young men and Messrs. Hoar and Hale against it. of the land. J. P. Hunter of Alexandria, Va. a

of Panquier county, Va., left here this the United States by first scitling on morning for Richmond. Ex-Congress- the islands. It was impossible to iden man George D. Wise and Mr. Brosius tify them. It was unfair to the laborof Richmond, arrived here this morn- ing man of America, and it would reing and went at once to the White quire an army of 100,000 alone to guard

Congressman Rixey of Virginia says

Mr. Wolcott asked for five minutes robbed of his bers escaped.

has written a letter to the superintend. Mr. Davis objected, and then the ent of the West Point Academy, asking | Senate went into executive session. that another chance be given him there, and that he will do nothing further in the case till the answer to that letter shall be received, but that if that answer be unfavorable, as everybody expects it will be, he will select a boy for the place without a competitive examina-It is reported that a boy from Loudoun county will be appointed, with one from Louisa or Orange as al-

ternate. The House military committee considered the military appropriation bill this morning. The estimated amount will be ninety million, which is eight million more than was stated by the friends of the army bill during the debate in the House, but a democratic member of the committee says it will more likely be from one hundred and ten to one hun red and thirty million. Among the graduates at the naval cademy this year is Mr. Harry E the president of the class of Lackey. He was prepared at the school

of Mr. J. S. Blackburn in Alexandria. Va., where he has many friends. The sundry civil appropriation bill, completed to day by the House committee on appropriations, carries \$20, 000,000 "to carry out the obligations of the treaty between the United States Outside of this the bill ap-

and Spain. propriates \$12.927.301.

Among the official list of casualties at Manila during the fighting Saturday night and Sunday are Major F. Brierer and Lieut. J. Buttermora. Tenth Pennsylvania, flesh wounds. Lieut. James Mitchell, Fourteenth wat we are doing." younds. Lieut James Sitchell, Fourteenth ufantry, died from his wounds and Col. Vm C. Smith, First Tenressee, died of spoplexy at head of his command on firing ine February 5.

Congressman Crumpacker said to day he will wait until Congr ssman Walker of Vir ginia shall return before he will determine upon the time for making another attempt to

upon the time for maning another as table, to call up the Brown-Swanson contested election case from the 5th Virginia district.

Mr. Cuthbert, the Washington correspondent of the Bichmond Dispatch, slipped on the snow here yesterday and in falling broke his

The following changes in the fourth cla

The following changes in the fourth class postedlers of Virginia were made to day; Furnses. Bockinghism county, G. B. Bathged appointed postmaster, vice James H. Miller, resigned; Kellevview, Wise county, W. C. Tavlor, vice John J. Kelly, resigned Second Lieutenant John T. Myers of the Marine Corps was nominated for first lieutenant to-day. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Chalmers of Alexandria.

Three or four new cases of smallpox are reported eere to day, but knowing resider to do the city say a great many cares are con-

of the city say a great many cases are con-cealed, and that chicken pox and measles, which some mistake for that disease, are

prevalent in many parts of the town. FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, February 6. SENATE.

A memorial was read from the legisature of Nebraska requesting Senators Thurston and Allea to support the treatv.

Also one from the North Dakota legislature, asking immediate action.
Mr. Cullom, reported with amend ments the agricultural appropriation

Mr. Allen's resolution demanding the same treatment for the Philippines as has been accorded Cuba was then called

Mr. Allen stated that he would vote to ratify the treaty but territorial expansion he considered an entirely different thing. He read an extract regarding himself from a Washington newspaper. If there was anything he positively disliked it was to be coddled by a newspaper. He said be and Mr. tions had always been pleasant. He staff for that number of soldiers. There scientious man, but he could not follow cannot be rammed down the throats of opinions of Col. Bryan, and disclaimed sure to bring the army up to the maxitaken on this question.

Mr. Allen paid Bryan the most glowtry ever produced, and that he was now the idol of the American people. groundlings and tumble-bugs of politics would have the country to believe. Bryan would not sink his principlesnot even if he were to become Presi-

dent by doing so.

Mr. Allen denied that he had ever been in the doubtful list. As soon as the treaty came before the Senate he announced his intention to vote for its ratification.

Mr. Allen declared against acquiring the Philippines, Porto Rico or Cuba. He wanted all those islands to have their independence and governments of their own.

Mr. Clay stated his reasons for voting with the majority. He said he pre-ferred that there should be a declaration in advance in favor of the independence of both Cuba and the Philippines. He would, however, take no backward step. He thought a vote should have been taken on the resolu-

matter how severe the comments the atlacks found their way into the Congressional Record. He reerred to Mr. Allen's contributions this morning. He opposed the pending treaty because he thought the new scheme was fraught with danger to the American people. He cared nothing for the Filininos. He belonged to the conservative democracy and did not agree with Mr. Allen in his political

Mr. Gorman having paused to hunt a paragraph in the Record, there came from the public gallery an interruption. A man called out a half dozen times. 'What do you mean?" There was a ganeral commotion, but the doorkeep ers hurried the man out of the chamber and took him to the office of the police captain of the Capitol.

Mr. Gorman took occasion to deny that he had ever sought or was seeking any higher political honors. The beight of his ambition had been reach ed when his own people of Marvland to-day, mostly with women, to hear the had given him three full terms in the debate and witness the proceedings in Senate, and he would retire with

McEnery, McLaurin and maintain order there and the sacrifice

Mr. Gorman also predicted that if member of Co. F, 4th immune regi- this government annexed the Philipment, was discharged this morning.

Delegate Pilcher and Judge White fore bordes of Chinese would come to

the Philippines.

HOUSE.

After the reading of the journal several minor bills were passed, among which was that allowing a young man from Colombia to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, his country

paying his expenses. Mr. Bailey did not object, but said it Carbonell, secretary of the interior. was time the United States put a stop to the system of allowing boys from every country in the world the educational advantages of our paval and military academies.

Mr. Crow offered a resolution providing that the treaty-making power be vested in the President. "It is a remarkable thing," he said, "that while a majority of Congress can declare war, it takes two-thirds of the Senate to make peace."

The bill, if passed, will change the constitution and must be approved by a majority of the legislatures of the States. It was referred to the judiciary committee. The confusion was so great in the

House that Mr. Speaker Reed said: "There is so much noise that we cannot tell what we are doing. There seems to be a great many members, ex-members and members indulging in a good deal of conversation that must be stopped i we are to proceed with the business of the day. The gentlemen who wish to converse must retire to the closk rooms after which we will be able to know

The noise ceased and Gen Grosve nor, of Ohio, presented a claim of \$10, whose homestead, orchard, and out houses, in Chattanooga, had been destroyed by General Rosecrans' army during the civil war.

Messrs. Cannon, Dockery and Bailey made protesting speeches against the measure. They thought \$10,000 a good price for a piece of timber land "If we enter into the arm property. youem of paying private parties damsges caused by the movement of our army during the late civil strife," said Mr. Dockery, "it is a question if the Treasury of the United States will be

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The transport Soluce which was to have sailed for Manila did not get away from Bampton Boads to day. It is believed that the developments in the Philippines since be: original orders were issued the navy department to hold the ship here. The steamship Lucania arrived at New York this morning from Livrepool after a tempestuous voyage. She was 48 hours over due and some apprehenion was felt for her exfert.

The seventeenth joint ballot in the Penn ylvania legislature for U.S. Senator to-day esulted as follows: Quay 19; Jenks 3 Stewart 1; no election.

The Moulton Hill Winery at Clarendale Cal., has been destroyed by fire, together with two hundred thousand gallons of wine. Three persons were killed and several were njured in a train wreck at Inlay City, Mich.

THE ARMY BILL.

A dispatch from Washington says The Hull bill for the reorganization of the army will probably pass the Senate in much the same shape that it left the House. It has an ingenious provision which is misunderstood by many. provides for a regular army of 50,000 men, giving the President the discretion of increasing it to 100,000, with Gorman were friends and their relation necessary officers of the line and considered Mr. Gorman an honest, con- is no provision, as Representative Hay remarked, to decrease, but there is one his leadership on public questions. He | to increase, and as this is an adminis was not the keeper of the conscience or tration measure, the President will be which is well known to be the product of Adjutant-General Corbin, of the ing compliments, saying that he was | War Department. This army will en one of the greatest statesmen this coun- tail an expense of over \$115,000,000 per annum, which, with the proposed increase of the pavy and other expendi-Bryan was not a demagogue as the tures of our foreign possessions, will make the continuation of the Dingley war-revenue law an absolute necessity. This heavy burden and the increasing pension list will be important issues in the next presidential campaign.

Foreign News. LONDON, Feb. 6 -There was a large attendance of liberal members of Par- Arkansas and the keels for these two liament to day upon the occasion of a meeting for the purpose of electing a leader of the party in the House of Commons to succeed Sir William Harcourt. It is almost certain that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannermanto will be

chosen. BERLIN, Feb. 6.—General von Caprivi. ex-Chancellor of the German Empire, died to-day at Skyren, Prussia ALGIERS, Feb. 6.—The Governor General

has issued an order forbidding all public meetings or extraordinary street gatherings after a long illness due to kidney is feared that the fractional feeling aroused by the presence of Rochefort and other members of the anti-Semitic league night lead to serious disturbances.

BERLIN, Feb. 6. - Influenza is epidemic ere, and many of the public officials are suf

fering from the disease.

From Madrid. MADRID, Feb. 6 .- The Madrid newspapers without exception are rejoicing over the outbreak of hostilities at Manils and express the delight that the Americans are getting what they deserve. Experienced military officers foresee grave difficulties ahead of the Americans, considering that it is impossible that they can conquer the inland Tagals owing to their inability to resist the exactions of the climate as the Spaniards did. The ministers think that the hostilities at Manila may obstruct the ratification of the peace treaty by the United States Senate, thus creating further difficulties here.

Tragedy in a Sunday School Room. BIDDENDEN, Kent, Eng, Feb. 6 -Bertha Peterson, the daughter of the rector of this parish, yesterday shot and killed John Wibley, a teacher in the church Sunday school. The shooting be unable to attend the military contook place in the school room just after the regular service, during which Miss week. Peterson played the organ and also took holy communion. The shooting is supposed to have been the result of a Governor has appointed Gen. Charles quarrel with Wibley, who had been attentive to the girl. The affair has caused an extraordinary sensation.

Fight with Burglars. FUTHERFORD, N. J., Feb. 6 .- Four daring obbers entered the power house of the Union Traction Company here this morning. Charles Tyler, the night watchman, discovered the men rausacking the drawers and knocked one of the intruders down, when a fight fo the possession of the robber's revolver ensued.

In the scoffle the robber pulled his hand free shot Tyler in the leg, indicting a serious wound. In the meantime the other robbers wound. In the meantime the other robers had seized the other three employes and had taken their watches, overcoats and everything of value which they were Tyler was also robbed of his watch and money. The rob NEWS OF THE DAY.

abolish the ministry of the colonies. Dreyfus and anti-Dreyfus supporters made riotous demonstrations in Algiers

and Marseilles vesterday. The Porto Rican cabinet has resigned because of the dismissal of Senor

General Gomez in an appeal to Cuban soldiers offers himself unrestrictedly to aid in securing a republic for his country and not "forced guidance."

Col. James A. Sexton, Commanderin-Chief of the Grand Army of the Redied at Garfield Hospital, Washington, early Sunday morning. The Paris police have arrested a former lieutenant of infantry named Durand, whom they charge with revealing military secrets to a foreign gov-

ernment. A petition has been sent to the United States Senate signed by twenty-four prominent men of the country, including ex-President Cleveland, protesting against the ratification of the peace treaty without modication of its terms.

Miss Hannah Isabella, twenty-three years old, a patient in the Mount Ver-non, N. Y., hospital, suffering from grip, was driven insane by her illness on Saturday, and, escaping from the hospital, removed her clothing and ran through the streets in a nude condition or balf a mile.

President McKinley has taken an ac ive part in the fight over the peace reaty, and it is said that executive parouage has been used to secure votes for ratification. The President has kept posted on every development in the Senate in regard to the treaty and has at times recommended the line of action to be followed.

Dr. Samuel Weiss, the [anti-Quay candidate, was malluated for State Schales at the republican primary election of Lebanon county, Pa., on Satur day night, defeating Dr. G. Gerberich. the Quay candidate, by about 1,500 ma ority. The nomination of a candidate for State Senator was made necessary by the resignation of J. P. S. Gobin, Senator from that district, who was elected lieutenant governor at the November election.

In San Francisco on Saturday Mrs Cordelia Botkin was sentenced to servthe term of her natural life in the San Quentin penitentiary for the murder o Mrs. John P. Duaning, of Dover, Del whom she killed by means of a box o poisoned candies sent through the ma as a gift from a friend and unsuspect ingly eaten by Mrs. Dunning and som of her friends. Her sister, Mrs. Joshu. P. Deane, also died from the effects o the arsenic with which the candies were loaded.

Col. Wm. C. Smith, of the First Tennessee Volunteers, who died of apoplexy during the firing at Manika Saturday night, was born in Petersburg in 1837. During the civil war he served with distinction under Gen. Lee, attaining the rank of major.

VIRGINIA NEWS

The farmers of King George county still have in their barns a large quanti ty of last year's corn and wheat crops which they are holding for higher prices.

mains of Gen. Calixto Garcia were transferred from the Washington steam r to the gunboat Nashville, which then left for Cuba. Mr. T. B. Mickle, a prominent citizen of Stafford county, died on Saturday at

At Fort Monroe on Saturday the re-

his home, near Hartwood, after a short lness, of grip, aged fif y years. A vidow survives him. Mr. C. G. Massey, superintendent of schools of Clarke county sustained a

fracture of his jaw by a fall from his the Utah Light Artillery finally such borse, which has caused him great sufceeded in stiencing the native battery. The Utah Light Artillery finally such that can land 1500 seasoned rifle borse, which has caused him great sufceeded in stiencing the native battery. fering and inconvenience. The "landgrabbers" have been paid

\$255 commissions on delinquent lands taken by them within Winchester limits up to date. This money comes from the poorer classes of that city. A letter from King George county

says wild turkeys have been seen in larger numbers in some parts of the Northern Neck the past ten days than at any time during the winter. A force is now at work at Newport

News laying the blocking for the bat-tleship Missouri and for the monitor warships will be laid in thirty days. About 11 o'clock Friday night the

dwelling house occupied by Presley McKenney and family, near Lyell's store, in Richmond county, was burn-The fire was thought to have caught from a defective flue. Mr. Wm. A. Leech, one of the most

prominent farmers and stockmen in Rockbridge county, died at his resi-dence in Buffalo, near Oak Dale, Friday, trouble. He was a gallant Confederate

Mrs. C. E. Umberger, the eight weeks' bride of a prominent young cit izen of Max Meadows, has home, leaving a note explaining her sudden departure by the fact that she did not love her husband well enough to live with him.

Gov. Tyler has appointed Dr. Samnel W. Hobson quarantine officer at Newport News. Dr. A. C. Jones, who has filled the position for fourteen years, was removed. He had able backing for resppointment, but Gov. Tyler says Dr. Hobson had the strong-

er endorsements. E. R. Hayslett, of Rest, Frederick county, was arrested on Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Miss Bertha Tharpe, who charges seduction and breach of promise. He was released on \$200 bail. The prisoner is well known in the county, having resided there all his life. He conducts a gereral merchandise store at Rest and is postmaster there.

Adjutant General Nalle and his as vention to be held at Tampa next The former is sick at his home in Colpeper and the latter's duties de mand his presence in Richmond. at the meeting. They will visit Cuba at the close of the convention.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP prevents consumption. One fifth of the deaths in cities is from consumption, caused by neglected colds. Bull's Cough Syrup always cores colds. Mr. C. A. Fackler, Editor of the Micanopy

(Fla.) Hustler, with his wife and children suffered terribly from La Grippe. One Minthe Cough Cure was the only remedy that helped them. It acted, quickly. Thousands of others use this remedy as a specific for La nte Cough Cure was the only remedy that helped them. It acted, quickly. Thousands of others use this remedy as a specific for La Grippe, and its exhausting after effects. Never fails. Edgar Warfield, jr., corner King and Pitt streets.

On Sunday, February 5, MARY J. AR. There was no much esteemed colored woman. Funeral from Alfred street Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p. m. All friends are invited to attend.

Montreal.

FIGHTING AT MANILA.

Admiral Dewey yesterday cabled the The Spanish cabinet has decided to Navy Department that hostilities had begun between the American army and 150 injured is the latest estimate and naval forces in and about Manila, of the losses of the Americans in the and the Philippine insurgents. The in- fights with the insurgents Saturday surgents, he said, had been the agugest and Sunday morning. The engagements proved a veritable slaughter States his life would be in danger. He gressors and had been repulsed. The dmirai's dispatch follows:

To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

Insurgents here inaugurated general engagement Saturday night, which was continued yesterday. The American army and navy is generally successful Insurgents have been driven back and our line advanced. No casualties to | icans. navy.

The following telegram was received at ten o'clock last night by the chief tilities that the fighting will last for signal officer, and is the first news resometime. General Otis will follow ceived from the army at Manile: MANILA, Feb. 5 -To General Greely.

Chief Signal Officer: February 5 -Action continued since early morning, losses quite heavy; everything favorable to our arms. THOMPSON.

[Colonel Thompson is the chief signal

officer on the staff of General O is. Later the following cablegram from General Otis was received at the War Department: MANILA, Feb. 5. Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.: Have established our permanent lines well out, and have driven off the in-

themselves with great heroism. The country about Manila is peaceful and the city perfectly quiet. List of casualties to morrow. OTIS.

February 6-12:15 a, m -The follow ing supplemental dispatch from Gen. Otis has just been made public:

surgents. The troops have conducted

MANILA, Feb. 5. To Adjutant General: oin reordery .- Insurgents in large force opened attack on our outer line at 8:45 last evening; renewed attack several times during night; at four o'clock this morning entire line engaged; all attacks repulsed; at daybreak advanced against insurgents and eral villages and their defense works: cution on flanks of enemy; city held in check and absolute quiet prevails:

quick firing guns, with ammunition. OTIS. juring last month. lars. The clash it seems came at 8:45 of them and wounding another. pinos' line, from Calvocan to Santa Meineffec usl. The Nebraska, Montans rigorously, and held their ground untireinforcements arrived. The Filipino in the meantime, concentrated at three points-Calvocan, Gagalangin and San-

ta Mesa. At about one o'clock the Filipinos imultaneously. This was supplement ed by the fire of two siege guns at Ba adnock, one seriously. lik-Balik, and by advancing their skirmishes at Paco and Pandacan. The The engagement lasted over an hour.

The United States cruiser Charleston

At 2:45 there was another fusillade along the entire line, and the United States sea-going, double monitor Monadnock opened fire on the enemy from off Malate. When daylight came the Americans advanced. The California and Washington regiments made a splendid charge, and Paco and Santa Mesa.

The Nebraska regiment also captures and a very strong position at the reservoir which is connected with the water-

works. The Kansas and Dakota regiments compelled the enemy's right flank to retire to Calvocan. There was intermittent firing at various points all day

The losses of the Filipinos cannot be estimated at present, but they are known to be considerable. The American losses are estimated at twenty me killed and 125 wounded. The Ygorates, armed with bows and

arrows, made a very determined stand in the face of a hot artillery fire, and left many men dead on the field.

Saveral attempts were made in Maaila Saturday evening to assassinate American officers.

Every confidence is felt in Washington that General O.is is master of the Agoncillo, it is said, has left Wash-

ington for the East.

their appearance belies.

THE QUEEN'S GRANDCHILDREN .-Queen Victoria shortly expects to become a great great-grandmother, a digpity to which no English sovereign ever before attained. Princess Henry, granddaughter of Empress Frederick, is ex pecting an interesting event within a couple of months. This arrival will

made a grand uncle of the Prince of

Wales, a grand uncle of the Kaiser and

Duke of York, patriarchal titles which

Baltimore threatens to quarantine against Norfolk because of smallpox.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP has superior merit. Try it for a cough or cold and be convinced. There are many cough remedies on the market but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best, La Grippe is again epidemic. Every pre-

caution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific rure is One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Shepocd. Publisher Agricultural Journal and Ad rertiser, Elden, Mo., says: "No one will it issppointed in using One Minute Cough Cu for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to set. Edgar Warfield, jr, corner Kug an Pill streets. DIED.

The Engagements at Manila. MANILA, February 6 .- Forty killed sor Hotel. of Filipinos, thousands of them being therefore fled at the earliest opportunity. Regarding the outbreak at Manual killed. General King's brigade charged upon a numerically strong force of the enemy, and, yelling wildly, drove them nelter skelter into the Pasig river, where, in a frenzy of terror, they were drowned like rats. Perfect order prelence police arrangements of the Amer-

It is generally believed now that Aguinaldo's followers have started hossome time. General Otis will follow up the advantage already gained, giving the Filipinos no rest until they throw down their arms and recognize American authority. General Miller will almost certainly

and his three thousand men at Hoho and take the city. Before the fight the private secretary of Aguinaldo was seeking information that might benefit the Filipinos. But little check was put on his movements until the fight ing occurred, when he was arrested on the charge of being a spy. The outlook for him is bad, military justice being swift and certain. When our troops took the trenches that had been occu pied by the natives they found many wounded in them. Over 100 of these were taken to the American hospitals, where they were treated by the American doctors. Several hundreds of the natives were captured and are now in the military prison here. General Otis had known for some time that the Filipines were preparing for an attack, and when is came, everybody was ready. The American officers generally are pleased at the manner in which he volunteers conducted themselves They fought with the same spirit as the regulars, surprising even the most sanquine of their officers.

During the night it was impossible have driven them beyond the lines for Dewey to use shells, as his fire they formerly occupied, capturing sev | would have been as dangerous to the Americans as to the natives. As soon insurgent loss in dead and wounded as it was light enough to allow the polarge; our own casualties thus far sitions of the enemy to be determined estimated at 175, very few fatal with accuracy, he ordered the Monad-Troops enthusiastic and acting nock Charleston and Callao to take a fearlessly. Navy did splendid exhand in the game. The positions of the enemy were accurately located, and in check and absolute quiet prevails: the warships poured a heavy fire into insurgents have secured good many them. The Filiptnos had massed along Mauser rifles, a few field pieces and the beach, where they had been driven by Gen. Olis's brigade and hundreds of them were literally torn to pieces by the terrific rain of shells from the warships. While the fighting was proceed-Saturday evening, when three daring ing in the vicinity of Manila the natives Filipinos darted past the Nebraske in the city were wildly excited, and regiment's pickets, at Santa Mesa, but had it not been for the splendid police retired when challenged. They 10- system established here by toe Ameriheated the experiment without draw- cans there would have been a general ing the sentries' fire. But the third outbreak and looting. There were ime Corporal Greely challeged the Filipinos and then fired, killing out American soldiers in the streets. Three Tagals who tried this game were shot most immediately afterward the Fili- and killed. The native troops were well armed with Mauser and Remings, commenced a fasillade, which was ton rifles, but their shooting as a rule was ridiculously bad, while on the and North Dakota outposts replied American side, excellent practice was made

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 -Admiral Dawey cabled to-day that the in surgents have attacked Manila and that the Boston leaves to-day for Iloilo At about one o'clock the Filipinos to relieve the Baltimore, which will opened a hot fire from all three places return to Manila. Two men were wounded yesterday on board the Mon-

Naval officers are satisfied that Admiral Dawey's dispatches mean that the Americans responded with a terrific scene of the insurgent attack is transfire, but owing to the darkness they ferred from the outposts to the city itwere unable to determine its effect self. They say he has 21 vessels from can also land rapid fire guns and gatlings and maxiums with their well and the gunboat Concord, stationed oil drilled crews. His smaller gunboats Malabon, opened five from their sec can ascend the Pas'g river and pene-ondary batteries on the Filipinos' posi- trate the insurgent lines. The excan ascend the Pasig river and peneion at Calvecan, and kept it up vigor- change of the Boston and the Baltimore is thought to indicate that he considers the situation serious, as the Boston's machinery is not in good condition and moreover the Baltimore has a larger landing force and a greater rapid fire When battery Emphatic conviction is expressed that the insurgents will easily

be besten back. Hong Kong, Feb. 6.—The Filippinos drove the Filipinos from the villages of here say that now the fighting is on in earnest, the chief endeavor of the insurgents will be to prevent the arrival several prisoners and one howitzer, of reinforcements, othe Americans. The piratical Sulu islanders will make ready their small vassels and try to waylay unarmed American transports and provision ships in the Malaysain straits. However, the pirates will have small chance of success if the transports are convoyed. The claim that Aguinaldo is able to equip an army of 90,000 men to note in prices. selecting them from triple that number of volunteers. The English authorities are liable to suppress the Filipino Junta

here.

There was some firing to the north of the city this merning, but the general enagement practically ended Sunday afternoon. After the Fight.

MANILA, Feb. 6-7:10 a. m.—The scene presented in the environs of the city of Manila as the sun went down on Sunday evening, was one of terrible desolation. In the fighting, which believed the control of the control o gan at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening and continued yesterday, the Filipinos were routed with fearful slanguter. From the best information obtainable at this writing their losses are estimated at four thousand. The natives were confidently aggressive and wholly unprepared for the terrible punsament which the Americans in the state of the st and continued yesterday, the Filipinos shment which the Americans indeted upon them. They had evidently been getting ready for the attack for some time, their action indicating expectation of taking the American troops off their guard, but the vigorous work of our troops completely per lb. Milch Cows were in fair a demorialized them and put them hope. demorfalized them and put them hopelessly to route. American troops are now on the way to seize the works which are situated five miles!

north of the city.

The casualties, however, were not confined to the Filipinos, as the number of our killed and wounded show. la fact our troops suffered more than was at first reported, upwards of forty having been killed and 150 wounded, according to latest reports. The number of American troops engaged was 13,000, while the Filipino forces numbered 20,000.

Agoncillo's Flight.

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Rouse's Point, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Fel-ipe Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo n the United States, who fled from Washington yesterday when the news of Saturday's fight became known, arrived here at 5:45 o'clock this morning. There was no attempt to cause his arrest and the train proceeded on its way

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS | lo, the agent of Aguinaldo, and his companion, Marii, arrived here this morning and went at once to the Wind

Agoncillo when seen this was in rather an excited condition. He said he had come to Canada as he was he stated that the American Senate at fault, and he attributes all the troub to the Americans. It will take years, according to Agoncillo, for the Americans to bring the people to sumission.

The Vatican and the Ritualism ROME, Feb. 6.-The Vatican is watch ing the ritualistic row in England with keen interest. The tendency of the ritualists toward Catholic observances leads church authorities here to predict that this party will shortly loin the church of Rome. Hopes run hi, Catholic revival in England and a \$6,000 has been appropriated toward a college to be established in England to receive Anglican proselytes.

The Markets.

CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—The market closel at follows: Wheat—July 697₃ x704₄, May 72₄ x724₅ Corn—July -; May 369₄ x3. Ang July -; May 277₃ Pork—May 810 02₄ 10 15. Lard—May 85 728,5 75.

MONETARY AND COMMISSIONL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The stock marks opened excited and generally news of renewed hostilities in the There were only fractional dec opening except in isolated cas a smilefer to opening except in isolated cas a smilefer th first half hour there were numerous shar rallies. The temper of speculation remains unsettled throughout the morning. Government bands were it have not been sent to the contract to ment bonds were 1/2 per cent. lowe

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXA Flour Extra..... 2 75 a Family..... Wheat, longberry Mixed Fuitz. Damp and tough. Corn, white Yellow Corn Meal Fore quarters...... Live Chickens (hens). Spring do...... Turkeys, live.. Potatoes, Va., bush., large 0 66 Onions, per bushel...... Dried Peaches, peeled Unpeeled Dried Cherries...

Dried Apples. Racon, country hams Best sugar-cured hams Butchers' hams ... Breakfast Bac Sugar-cured shoulders. Bulk shoulders .. Dry Salt sides Fat backs

Bellies.... Smoked shoulders. Smoked sides ...

Smoked Beef. Sugars-Brown Granulated Coffees-Rio. LaGauyra Java.. Molasses B. S. C B..... New Orleans...

Harring, Eastern per bbl Potomsc No.1 Potomsc samily roc Do. half barrel.... No. 2 medium.....

Ground in bags..... Lump..... Clover Seed..... Turk's Island 1 00

Wool-long, unwashed 0 19

Washed 0 24

Merino, unwashed 0 12

Do. washed 0 20

Cottonseed Meal 21 00

Hulls

 Sumac
 0.70
 0.73

 Hay
 10.00
 a.13.00

 Cut do.
 14.00
 a.16.00

 Wheat Bran per ton.
 14.50
 a.15.00

 15.00
 15.00
 a.15.00
 Brown Middlings 13 00 a
White Middlings 14 00 a The market opened very quiet with light offerings and few sales. There are no changes

Cotton Seed Mixed Feed, 12 00

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Cattle.—There were not enoug make a market, and prices for the vere little more than nominrange of prices for native beet the week was \$3,90s6.25, sales mand. Hogs-The demand for

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET best Westerns and 51,454 other grades. Fat cows were 34c per lb. Thin Cows were firm per head. Veal calves were high sold at 6a84ge per lb.

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